DARLY 50c month, \$0.00 per year || WEEKLY . \$1.00 per year in advance

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Bryant, Griffith & Fredricks. New York, Boston and Chicago

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1915.

DESTROYING CCNFUSION OF TONGUES

THE WORK of the North American Civic League seems timely at this period of the country's history. It is an organized effort to aid foreign born persons in learning the English language, with the end in view of making them as soon as possible, citizens in the full sense of the word.

These ends are to be accomplished by the organization of evening schools, for the convenience of adults, in which English will be taught. Many foreign born persons who speak English, do not read or write in the language, and are thus cut off from full access to the public mind, and from the power to contribute in full share their own views to the formation of public ppinion.

Most of the foreign born persons in Bridgeport know more than one language. Some of them know four or five languages, and a few even more. This is because it has been necessary for generations, that Europeans should know more than one tongue. If they did not, they could not communicate advantageously with those about them, who were of diverse speech.

The foreigner in this country has an inherited aptitude for languages, and needs much less aid to learn English, than most Americans would need to learn French or German, or some branch of the Slav language.

The work has the support of many leading Americans, including Cardinal Gibbons, Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Cardinal O'Connell and John Wanamaker.

The movement deserves cordial support, and is especially necessary in Bridgeport, which has drawn so largely upon Europe for its population.

We have here Hungarians, Slovaks, Slavonians, Italians, Rumanians, Armenians and representations of many distant peoples, of several great branches of the human races

Most of these people are very like the native born. They are industrious. They believe in education. They build churches. They love work, they love their neighbors and they love God. These things are the fundamentals of good citizenship. These people need but the language and the vote to be effective members of the governing body.

When the world was once of a tongue, as Scriptural lore has it, they fell to building a great tower. Confusion of speech was sent upon them, so that the work had to be suspended.

The allegory is beautifully representative of a fact. We are building a city, to be a lower among the cities of the world. And the building is interrupted by a confusion of tongues.

The North American Civic League proposes early, large and conscious effort to dispel this confusion. It wants the city to be vocal, and its people endowed with the power to understand each other.

No race is so small, so isolated or so forlorn as to have nothing a larger people may profit by. The foreigners in Bridgeport are mostly representative of great peoples who have produced great cultures. They have much to give, as well as much to receive. They are wanted, not because we, who were here first, can help them, but because each of us can help the other.

MAKING THE LITTLE FELLOW BEHAVE

THE ATTITUDE of the "first chief" is strangely like the promise things were just beginning position an American executive would take, if, this and a great many things have happened since which have altered not country being involved in internal disturbance, should be requested by foreign powers, to straighten out and be good, upon but the aspect of the affairs of the the theory that those foreign powers were inconvenienced.

In such a case President Wilson would reply, as Carranza that questions turn up so suddenly has replied, that the United States prefers to manage its own and sometimes with affairs in its own way.

Just at this time the troubles in Mexico disturb this country far less than the troubles in Europe. It would be difficult for the American people to explain in just what ways they are inconvenienced by the fighting across the border.

About the only persons who really suffer are Americans whose capital is invested in Mexico. This capital is not so profitable as it would be if there were no war.

But what real interest has the ordinary American in capital invested in a foreign country. Nine times out of ten such capital is withdrawn from the development of this country, and the nation suffers a distinct injury by its being taken abroad.

The thickly settled European countries cannot use their capital at home. They cannot use all of their own citizens at home. They have to send their excess population and their excess capital to other lands, that they may obtain food and raw materials with which to carry on the complex industry imposed by dense populations.

Such countries have a vital interest in the settlements of his gifted son. Since 1894 the Rev. hibition, if carried, would become eftheir subjects abroad. But American public policy is not served Mr. Gordon has been minister of St. fective Jan. 1. Fourteen of the 44 wiren Americans and American money are taken to other coun-

We have in America some 40 people, or less, to a square mile of land. The land except here and there, is but rudely cul- sky Puot."

tivated, and much of it is wilderness. Yet there is some demand that the government interfere in volunteering for active service at the Mexico, from those who would never think of demanding that the government impose peace upon Europe by military power. This is a demand to correct the lesser disturbance while

the greater remains; a most illogical demand. What is the rea-It is a very old reason. Most of us are primitive enough to canoe trips along little known Ca- sure their recent military successes. sometimes desire to lick anybody easy to lick. If Mexico were as strong as Germany, as powerful as France, or as big as Rus- ninth Cameron Highlanders of Can- front and Emperor Nicholas' assump-

sia, we should hear less about making her behave. Board of Education To Sell School Books

The board of education will sell have stocked their stores with school books at cost next year, ac- volumes. cording to a decision made last night

at the meeting of the board: It was brough to attention of the members that school books are being sold to children at what are claimed to be exorbitant prices, in view of the fact that a tackt understanding was reached several years ago between the board and the booksellers whereby reasonable prices were to

The board desisted from taking ver the sales this year because many of the children already have paid the higher price and further it would be embarassing to booksellers the

United States.

Traffic in the Panama Canal was esumed, the slide in Culebra Cut having been removed.

> SPECIAL SALE OF JOHN RECK & SON.

BRIDGEPORT EVENING FARMER SOCIALISTS SCORE MAYOR WILSON FOR STRIKERS' ARRESTS

Frederick Cederholm, One of Victims in Recent Order Against Free Speech, is Named as Party's Candidate crists. For Mayor-"Railroading" By City Court is Con- that like other royal addresses it

Frederick Cederholm, former alderman, is the Socialist candidate for mayor at the coming election. He was nominated at the Socialist convention last night, when resolutions

roundly condemning Mayer Wilson for his recent action in causing the arrest of three labor leaders/for addressing the workmen of the hocomo

bile company The full ticket named by the Social-

Mayor-Frederick Cederholm, 578 Carroll avenue. Treasurer-Gustaf Anderson. Morehouse street.

City clerk-John Ryan, 162 Norman street. Gregory street.

Selectmen-E. A. Nichols, 71 Wood land avenue; John Conroy, of the 12th district, and Phillip R. McGill. Board of Education-Mrs. William Hoffman, Flora Park and Albert B.

Cross, of the 12th district. City sheriffs-John Sullivan, Arctic street; Joseph Whyland, Tesiny avenue and Charles Stout, 872 Wiliam street.

Tax collector-Philip Wilkinson, 181 Norman street. Aldermen. 1st. district-Joseph Martin, 804

2nd. district-James Dunn, 465 Laayette street. district-William Hoffman Tora park.

4th. district-Clarence Olsen, 39 Lee avenue 5th. district-John Jorgenson, 464 Maplewood avenue 7th. district-Charles Chalkin, 145 Highland avenue

8th. district-George A. Doyle, Whitney avenue 9th. district-Harry Webster, 526 Stillman street

10th. district-Charles Mottram, 757

Kossuth street. 11th. district-George Spash, 50 Sherman street. 12th. district-George J. Bowen, 521

Carroll avenue platform adopted condemns 'brutal and savage slugging" of innocent strikers by the police and scores the "railroading" of prisoners The followthrough the city court. ing resolutions against the mayor

were unanimously adopted: "Whereas, During the campaign fo holm, George Bowen and Louis Nelson attempted to exercise their conemployes of the Locomobile company, Town clerk-Walter Smith, 416 in the open air, on private property,

> "Whereas, This meeting was in ev ery respect orderly, and law-respect to avert any overt or unlawful act. Notwithstanding this, however, Clifford B. Wilson, mayor of the city, or dered the meeting stopped and the speakers arrested, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we, the Socialist are demn in the severest possible terms the tyrannical and unlawful methods week employed by Mayor Wilson in arbitrarily suspending the constitutional rights of Messrs. Cederholm, Bowen said comrades but also the decision spent by them, in hot weather when and precedent established by our garbage most needs to be collected? people who wish to have the constitufurther

"Resolved, That we condemn with board of aldermen for refusing to act on the demand of the Central Labor throne in his defence union to take steps to restore to the citizens of this city their constitutional

PRESIDENT SAYS HE CAN'T LEAVE WASHINGTON NOV

Washington, Sept. 14.-In a ddress to a committee from Manaswho requested him to attend a reunion of Blue and Gray veterans on Sept. 30, President Wilson

and it is impossible to predict any possible course of affairs.

"I find that it is impossible for me to keep promises of the kind which tee consisting of you wish of me. When I made that William O. Burr only the aspect of our own affairs,

world.
"My exerience here day by day is and have to be handled so promptly, and sometimes with so much thoughtful discretion, that I really dare not let my thoughts out to other

"I have been obliged to say this to all invitations, however tempting in character, and I would not be worthy of your trust if I did not come to such a conclusion, because I know that you want these international matters taken care of as best we my thoughts affeld."

RALPH CONNOR

The Rev. Charles William Gordon, who has attained world-wide fame as an author under the pen Ralph Connor, and who went to Europe as chaplain of the second Canadian contingent, was born 55 years ago yesterday, Sept. 13, 1860, at Indian parentage, and / the Stephen's church in Winnipeg and a leader in Canadian Presbyterianism, but he has also found time write a score or more of novels, among the best known being "The Sky Pilot," "The Patrol of the Sun Dance Trail," "Corporal Cameron" and "The Pilot of Swan Creek." Gordon manifested a natural leaning toward active life and adventure, which in his younger days led him to the wilds of the Capadian Northwest as a missionary nong the miners, lumbermen and Indians. Of late years he has spent his vacations in the wilds, making nadian rivers. For many years he has been chaplain to the Seventy-As a result of his experiences at the front, Dr. Gordon is of the opinion that, while the Allies will eventually win, it will be only after a duct of the war. tremendous effort. Dr. Gordon was educated at Toronto University and Knox College, and also studied at Edinburgh University. Before settling in Winnipeg he was for a time the representative of the Canadian western missions of the Presbyterian church in Great Britain. In addi- the Edward A. Hawley estate for the Russia is purchasing lead in the tion to his novels he has written religious and biographical works.

When the girls set out for a ride ion't seem really satisfied with their time." appearance until they get a good cud of gum started.

Farmer Want Adz. One Cent a Word.

Rowe and Burr Again Nominated For Jobs As

(Special to The Farmer.) Fairfield, Sept. 14.—Charles Rowe and Frederic Burr at present first second selectmen, respectively, and were renominated last evening at the Republican caucus held at the town Other candidates for various offices are as follows: Town clerk, Joseph Plint: board of relief one year, Frederic Northrop; two year term, William Gould; three year term said in part:

"My thoughts are mortgaged beyond recall for the present. We are all hoping and praying that the skies may clear, but we have no control over that—on this side of the water over that—on this side of the water belief, Leander Hedberg, Walter DePledge, John Lawson, Andrew Figler, and assessor, Andrew Wake-

man. A special school board committee consisting of William Kinsella, and Simeon Pease met last night and awarded the contract of installing fire exinguishers in the seven schools in Fairfield to John E. Boyle, druggist. About 50 extinguishers will be installed and the price will be more than \$325. The work will begin early next week.

Can't Lay Sidewalk At Read School Until Courtade Is On Job

save not been laid at the Read school the Burns Co. has sent the following letter to the board of education "It is impossible for us to finish the walks at Read school until the know how, and I ought not to send director of public works does his por-

> The grading, it appears, hasn't been done, and the excuse offered by Director Jacob A. Courtade is that there is no money to pay for the of society.

SOUTH CAROLINA VOTES ON LIQUOR QUESTION

Carolina voters went to the polls toson of a minister, the Rev. Daniel day to decide state-wide prohibition G. Gordon, who settled in Canada should be adopted or the present sysday to decide state-wide prohibition counties now operate liquor dispensaries.

Italian Cabinet Will Discuss War's Future

Rome, Sept. 13-The next meeting the new measures upon which the quadruple entente attaches have de- bag. cided for the future conduct of the war, according to the correspondent in this city of the Turin Stampa. These measures are said to be analogous to those employed by the Germans to as The Agenzia Libra says the recent visit of General Joffre to the Italian tion of the active command of the Russian army are indications that rad-

SUSTAINS C. S. COLE'S ACTS AS ADMINISTRATOR.

ical changes are imminent in the con

In a finding made yesterday, Judge ment. Paul L. Miller of the probate court denied the application of the heirs of removal of Charles S. Cole as administrator. Judge Miller found that Mi Cole had been "prudent and careful in his management of the estate, as a on a back seat of an automobile, they busy man, unable to devote his entire

> SPECIAL SALE OF FERNS JOHN RECK & SON.

Peter Hummel Asks John T. King About Paving and Garbage

To the Editor of the Farmer:

A real address from the throne has been issued "to the citizens of Bridgeport" by Mr. John T. King, in the form of a circular letter, of which I have received a copy. There are to be more such addresses. Mr. King informs us in this letter, on "the matters of fire protection, streets sewers street lighting, sanitation and other matters relating to the governmen of our city," because Bridgeport's great and sudden industrial expansion has brought us "face to face with civic problem of great magnitude which is actually in the nature of

Study of this document indicates places much stress on the need of more money to be spent by those in It defends Mayor Wilson's Warrenite paving contracts for the laying of a large amount of patented paving in Bridgeport at a high price and without competition in the letting improved. He also advocates the reof the contract. And yet it gives us the assurance that "no political or partisan object is involved" in the first of the addresses from the throne!

King must have winked very hard at himself when he wrote this non street and Elm street to Water vants are refusing to work in hotels or non-partisan declaration. He cannot street. This will accomplish three rebe unaware that he is quite generally sults: known as the Republican boss of Bridgeport and that it is also generan eight hour day. Frederick Ceder- ally known that a city election is approaching. Why should Mayor Wil-son not defend the notorious Warren-a great deal more as the city grows. stitutional rights by addressing the ite contracts rather than Mr., King And why should not Mr. King in his very broad outline of civic needs say something about the need of improv ing the garbage contract which he holds? Why should he be silent ing, and every precaution being taken about the need of having more horses in the city's employ each bearing on its harness the initials of Mr. King? It is rumored that Mr. King's garbage contract does not cause him to lose money-quite the contrary But in the neighborhood of my home feet of most valuable central property.

Don't we need something more than defending the acts of his creatures as they should be Not only of the afore- and pleading for money courts, which may be used against all Don't we need, in short, an honest Democratic mayor who will treat the port's downtown architecture. In fact, tional rights of free speech; and be it sarbage problem. like other problems of the city, in a truly efficient and onomical manner? Nominate end equal emphasis the members of the elect the right Democrat and no boss will need to make speeches from the

PETER HUMMEL

EVENING CLASSES AT TRADE SCHOOL TO BEGIN NEXT MONTH

Registration for evening pupils the State Trade school will be allo Fairfield Selectmen ed Wednesday and Thursday even-The classes will open October ings. Appearances indicate that twice as many students will be enrolled this year as last,

WEST END THEATRE.

Tonight Manager N. C. Lund of the new West End Theatre on State street near Clinton avenue, for the first time in Bridgeport Clifton Crwford the great Broadway Rooster play "The Galloper," by Richard Harding Davis in five parts. Other first run photoplays will be shown. Visit this new theatre which is one of the newest and best equipped photoplay houses in the officer. comedian in the first Pathe Gold Rooster play "The Galloper," by ped photoplay houses in the city.

'Judge' Loughlin.

"Judge" William Loughlin, a familiar figure on the streets of Bridgeport and particularly at Cannon and Main streets, where for years he has kept his cab, will go into retirement He will leave tomorrow for New Lon don where he will enter the Odd Fellows' home.

Formerly connected with the Barnum & Bailey show, where he was in-timately connected with the great showman, he has become better known to the general public in his capacity as a cabman and later as a taxi-owner. Among the politicians he was considered an oracle and nightly gathered a considerable number about him at Howland's corner where discussion over local affairs often waxed hot. The "judge" is a member of both the Odd Fellows and Elks as well as other fraternities. He will leave Bridgeport with the best wishes of hundreds of friends among all classes

Rain Coats

FOR THE SCHOOL CHILDREN

A garment which we especially recommend for the day Reading was added to the list of ed, and their hours are from 9 a. m. school girls is the combinaof the Italian cabinet will deal with tion of coat, hat and school In plain colors and

> \$3.95 PER OUTFIT These garments are fully

guaranteed FOR THE BOYS

we recommend our black surface rubber coats which gives them a guaranteed gar

\$2.75 to \$3.50 each

THE ALLING RUBBER CO. 1126 MAIN STREET

SHOULD EXTEND CANNON AND ELM STREETS TO WATERFRONT. IS SUGGESTION OF ARCHITECT

Real Estate Values and City's CHINESE BOYCOTT Architecture Would Be Enhanced and Congestion Relieved.

Asserting that dead-end streets in the center of the city are an absurdity, and that Cannon and Elm streets should be extended to Water street, Joseph A. Northrop, architect, has advanced a plan for the relief of congestion in the center of the city. Mr. Northrop believes that not only will congestion be lessened, but real Japanese labor and products through-

moval of the pier that blocks the approach to the Stratford avenue bridge. ceding of territory and other ris-The ideas brought forward by Mr. Northrop follow: "Briefly the plan is to extend Can-

and greatly help circulation; which is to purchase no merchandise from Jap-the one thing that Bridgeport most anese wholesalers or importers. "Secondly: It will largely increase the taxable

and this increase will be enhanced in the future. "Thirdly: It will add very much to the beauty of the center of Bridge-

One trolley track would be removed from Fairfield avenue, and one track run through Cannon street; the cars and vehicles taking one direction in each street

"The plan will develop many extra convention assembled con- on Howard avenue the garbage cans and the assessed benefits for these sometimes not emptied for a changes could reasonably be expected to more than cover the entire cost of the operations, providing the interests circular letters iffom a political boss of the city were properly protected.

"The new buildings which would be erected on these new streets would be modern, up-to-date structures, and would surely add very much to Bridgebelieve that Cannon street from Main street to Water street would be one of the best streets in the city for mercantile architecture. "When the City Planning Commis-

sion issued its report and map showing the aproaches to the bridge. I my pencil through the blocks, extending Cannon and Elm streets to Water street, as I have above indicated; and if any one will do this, the logic of the situaton will at once appear. Dead end streets in the center of a city are an absurdity. 'Having done this, the next thing

a forcible manner.

"Then if Housatonic avenue were Disbrow. developed, as it should be, this would

"I believe that these ideas for de- which it will be well to adopt. veloping the center of Bridgeport are practical and can be carried out with-Famed Cabby, Retires out too much expense. Why should not the city get busy and do something along these lines?"

JOSEPH W. NORTHROP. KELLY TO ATTEND TROLLEYMEN'S MEET.

Patrick Kelly, secretary of the Amalgamated Association of Street & Electric Railway Employes, will at-tend the biennial convention of the two trolley cars on Main street Sanassociation, which will be held in Rochester, N. Y. Eighteen hundred delegates from all over, the United ing was granted in the case of Leo-States and Canada will be present.

STOCK MARKET

York, Sept. 14 .- Opening-New high records for Bethlehem Steel interest at the outset of today's trad- nue. In city court, today ing and revived rumors of a consolidation of the two companies. Bethlehem opened 5 points up at 840, immediately adding another three points. British Women Now Crucible's opening gain was only fractional, but this soon extended to 3% points at 94%. General Motors made an opening advance of three, later adding five more. "Other war specialties showed one to two point gains and London's quotations for those issues. Noon.-U. S. Steel fell 3-4 to 75 1-4 macists and they are engaged

Germany has established four factories that turn out \$00,000 shells weekly at Libau, Russian Courland. home at Durham, N. C.

again current. Bonds were irregular.

Washington-Berlin situation

JAP WORKERS AND GOODS IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Sept. 14.-Wholesale discharge of Japanese cooks and waiters fom hotels and restaurants operated by Chinse in Chicago was explained today as being part of a boycott proclaimed some time ago by Chinese on estate values and appearances will be out the United States.

The boycott is the result of demamade by Japan upon China for the More than 500 Japanese walters and cooks in Chinese restaurants have been summarily discharged. Chinese serhomes where Japanese are employed and Chinese merchants of "First: It will relieve congestion have pledged themselves, it was said

> Moy Dung Jo, president of the Chinese Merchants' association of Chicago, said that not a Japanese was working in a Chinese restaurant or store and all Chinese merchants have stopped importing curios and China-

GEORGE O. STARR, OLD CIRCUS AGENT, DEAL

Word has been received in this city of the death in Upper Norwood, England, of George O. Starr, known as one of the world's best circus men. Starr for three years after the death, in 1906, of James A. Balley, was managing director of Barnum & Bailgy's circus and was connected with the "big show" for many years previous to assuming that position. Mr. Starr was 28 years of age when, as press agent for George B. Bunnell's dime museum on the Bowery, he made the Two years later Barnum engaged him as press agent for "big show." In a few years he was made advance man. In 1887 ho was sent to Europe as a foreign representative, his work being to engage European acts for the circus. After three years as managing director the big show he retired sand went

Adams Is President of Game Commission

The annual meeting of the Fairfield to improve the circulation at the County Fish & Game Protective assobridge, which is now in the middle ciation held in the Newfield building of the street, and which could easily Monday night resulted in the election be removed, using a truss bridge over-head construction. No doubt the rail-road would meet the city in a fair way if the matter were put up to them in forcible manner.

"These changes would greatly help chairman of the game committee, the circulation in the central part of T. Kellogg; treasurer of the legislative the city in the direction of east and committee, William L. Belknap, chairman of the publicity committee, C. Admiral C. F. Goodrich, U. S. N., re

CITY COURT

For allowing passengers to ride upon the doors of his jitney, Samuel Sharbuturk, a local jitney, was fined \$2 by Judge Bartlett in city court to-

A bond of \$10 was forfeited this

morning when Lorenzo Sebino, eged

19, of 94 Frank street, charged with day afternoon, failed to answer. Continuance until Saturday morn pold Keller, alias Dr. Brandt, alleged to be psuede Masonic examining phy-

sician, recently released from the

Arlington, Mass., jail. In default of bonds of \$2,000 he was taken to the county jail. Judge Bartlett entered a nolle in the case of Caesar Monte, a Portuguese of 100 Lexington avenue charged with having assaulted Peter and Crucible Steel were the features of Bomas of 15 North Washington aveproven that Monte had no part in the

Dispensers In Place of Husbands At War

London, Sept. 14.-Women are now American Woolen at 44 % was up two. employed by the war office as dispen-Railroads were lower, in keeping with sers in military hospitals. They must of course be properly qualified pharand the Pacific, Atchison and Balti- for the duration of the war in order to more & Ohio were quoted under yes- allow the men pharmacists to join the terday's final. War shares lost 2 to 7 expeditionary forces. The women are points on the usual realizing. By mid-paid 6s. (\$1.50) a day, Sundays includheavy investments and steel broke to 5 p. m. Those so far employed have through 75. Rubors affecting the given entire satisfaction, and on this were account their numbers are being in

Benjamin N. Duke of tobacco fame suffered a nervous breakdown at Ills

assault.

FAIRFIELD AVE. VARIETY STORE BROAD ST. CO-OPERATIVE CAR FARE FOR CUSTOMERS

OUR WEDNESDAY SALE

At 41/2c—Large new lot challies suitable for comfortables. At 13c or 8 for \$1.00-Whitest cotton batting, full pound

At 8c—Big stock paint, enamel, varnish stain and stovepipe enamenl. At 25c-Rubber plungers or force cups with long handle.

At 5c-All colors upholstery nails for chair seats.

At 5c-Some sizes wooden chair seats. At 8c-Extra fine enameled playing cards.